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Coughs,
Croup, Influenza, and
Bronchitis,
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CHERRY PECTORAL

the best
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Prompt to act,

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Cures Head Noises.
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First treatment or sample free.
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- your copy, or come talk it over
- with . . .

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EXCURSIONS SANTA FE ROUTE.

Home seekers' excursion to Texas,
Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming,
Arizona, Idaho, Arkansas, Louisiana and
southwest Missouri. Tickets sold Octo-
ber 9, good for twenty days. One fare,
plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Santa Fe
route.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Mis-
cellaneous columns reach each working
day in the week more than twice as
many Topeka people as can be reached
through any other paper. This is a fact.

One word describes it—"perfection."
We refer to De Witt's Little Early Salve,
cures obstinate sores, burns, skin diseases
and is a well known cure for piles. J. K.
Jones.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay
City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding
water over her little boy. She promptly
applied De Witt's Little Early Salve,
giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully
good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and
a sure cure for Piles. J. K. Jones.

Daily Warm Meetings.
No Griping, no Nausea, no Pain, when
Do Witt's Little Early Risers are taken.
Small Pill. Best Pill. Best Pill. J. K.
Jones.

We put on new neckbands on shirts.
Peerless Steam Laundry, 112 and 114
West Eighth street.

THE LATEST STYLES.

GOING BACK FORTY YEARS FOR
EVENING GOWNS.

The Waists Will Be Short, and the Skirts
Will Tilt and Swing—A Model Dress.
The New Fashion in Furs—Batterfly
Effects.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Oct. 18.—There is no
question about it. We are going to wear
the 1830 gowns for evening, with their
squared shoulders and puffed sleeves
and their short skirts—full skirts, too,



LATEST EVENING ATTIRE.

stiffened with horsehair and grass cloth
until they tilt and swing and balance
with every movement of the wearer.

The waists will be short and belted
with sashes or belts covered with passe-
menterie and gathered, shirred or sur-
plice waists. The materials for the
waists will generally be different from
those in the skirts, and there will be
much stiff and rich brocade used for the
young as well as the lighter textures.
Those evening gowns made of brocade
will be adapted to ceremonious dinners
and opera as well as for dancing, and
they are so quaint that they take the
eye at once, and one looks at the result
while not quite sure whether one likes
it or not.

A model dress in this style was made
recently. The skirt is full and stiff and
reaches just to the floor. The material
is old rose satin brocade, the design
being quite large. Around the middle
of the skirt is a queer pointed trim-
ming made of bottle green velvet, faced
with old rose taffeta. The belt is of ir-
idescent passementerie, and there is a
hand of the same just above the velvet
points, "dog tongues" they call them.
The sleeves are short and puffed out to
a great width, by means of stiffened
plaits. The waist is of old rose satin
folded over surplice fashion. Around
the squared neck is a narrower band of
passementerie laid over a ruching of
crepe lisse.

There are a few conservative women
who will cling to their soft skirts, but
the outlook is that almost all skirts for
street and dancing will be quite short
and even all around, and in any case
they will clear the floor by an inch.

The openings of the best fur stores
took place this week, and the variety
and style of the fur garments almost
pass description. Some of them are
graceful and comfortable, and others are
for style more than anything. I saw
but two or three of the butterfly effects,
and they were on victorines, pretty, but
of little use as far as keeping warm is
concerned. There are no end of styles of
victorines. The most of them have tabs
reaching to the foot of the dress, end-
ing in a fringe of tails. There are many
collars with points in front and back,
and hundreds of styles in half long man-
tles or military capes.

The high storm collar is with us, still
higher than ever it seems. Often this is
of a different fur from the rest of the
garment. The director jacket of black
Persian is going to be a rage. It is
extremely jaunty and becoming. One
button diagonally with three tone but-
tons and has enormous revers and col-
lar. The skirt to it is short and very
flaring, the sleeves large puffed. The
moire astrakhan is a prime favorite this
season, and that is often mingled with
ermine for young persons.

There are long wraps reaching to the
bottom of the skirt, lined with Siberian
squirrel, and with the outside of black



NEW FUR GARMENTS.

or light wool brocade. These have full
collars, bordered with some fur, usually
of a light and fluffy kind, and they are
intended for very well evening wear.

But, to sum up, there will be very
much Persian lamb and astrakhan, all
the seal skin and Russian sable that can
be afforded and an unusual quantity of
chinchilla and ermine, both very ex-
pensive furs this season. Black fox,
bear, marten and a whole host of cheap-
er furs are also seen. Bands of fur are
prepared for trimming, and no end to
boas, long and short. The short ones are
round and thick. Brocade satin and
fancy silks are used as linings, and also
black satin, instead of the regulation
brown satin of other seasons.

OLIVE HARPER.



DAGMAR MARIE FEODOROVNA, EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

Recent reports are to the effect that the Empress will be the virtual ruler of the Russian
empire until her husband's recovery from his present serious illness, or his death. The em-
press is forty-seven years of age; a daughter of the King of Denmark and sister of the Princess
of Wales. She is said to be a woman of remarkable executive ability and almost marvelous
tact, and has always shown a keen interest in the welfare of the Russian people.

HER SOCIETY LOVER.

Benjamin Hackett knew how to read and
write after a fashion. How he came by
those accomplishments no one was quite
sure. It was a mystery even to himself.

Betsy was his wife's name, and his wife
had been a plump, good natured sailor's
daughter. When they were married, she
felt quite content with her little front
room in a riverward street.

They lived in another quarter of the city
now, and Betsy's daughter called herself
Elizabeth and had no notion of being less
fashionable than her neighbors, and peo-
ple said Captain Hackett was immensely
rich and would leave his daughter an
heiress.

Moreover, she had grown to be not quite
so well pleased when, following in her fa-
ther's wake on his return from any voy-
age, she saw that handsome sunburned
mate of his, Tom Hadaway.

She had known Tom almost all her life,
and once she had been very fond of him.
She liked him still and knew that he was
manly and handsome and well educated.
And there had been a time when she
had believed that her father's wish might
come to pass, and Tom Hadaway become
her husband, but with the elegant house
in the fashionable square had arisen other
ideas.

So during one of her father's longest
voyages she permitted Melton Melton, who
had by slow degrees become her bosom friend
of nearly perfection, to slip an engagement
ring upon her slender finger and gave him
permission to "ask papa" in the most ap-
proved fashion.

"Why didn't you ask me first?" said the
captain. "That puppy! Lord how you
What do you women say in a fellow like
that? They ain't men according to my
reckoning—only gals in wrong clothes!
Him!"

"He adores me, papa," said Elizabeth,
melting into tears, "and I should die if
you were cruel. Do you consent, papa?"

"And how about Tom Hadaway?" asked
the captain.

At this Lizzie curled her lip.
"Tom loves you better than his life,"
said the captain. "I've as much as given
him to understand that I'll make no ob-
jections. As for this fellow, the only use
you could make of him in the time of a
storm would be to throw him overboard to
lighten the ship, and by the Lord Harry,
his weight wouldn't make much differ-
ence. Think it over, Lizzie!"

But Lizzie was firm, and she was the
captain's pet, and though the old man
gave his consent very reluctantly, still he
gave it at last, and poor Tom Hadaway
heard the news with a sad heart and sailed
away to sea again with the captain.

This time the captain's voyage was but
a short one. He returned quite unexpec-
tedly one day to find his daughter un-
pleasantly evidently upon his mind.

"Perhaps," thought Lizzie, "it was all
about the engagement. Tom was such a
favorite."

She was so sure of this that she felt
nervous about mentioning the fact that
Melton Melton was anxious that she should
"name the day," but she did at last.

"And the young fellow" arriving al-
most on the moment, the captain shook
hands with him warmly enough, and they
sat down together very amiably.

"Had Miss Lizzie—ah—ah—mentioned
—the object of—in fact, of this call—
ah—"

"I've heard that you are anxious to be
spliced as soon as possible, my lad," said
the captain, "and I've just told Lizzie
that, as things stand today, I don't care
how soon the affair is settled. I've got to
leave home again, and I'd rather leave her
under some one's care."

"And the captain groaned.
"Ah, your health—ah, life is very—ah
—uncertain!" said Melton Melton, with a
thought of the reports of the captain's will
at his heart.

"My health is perfect," said the cap-
tain, "and your Jack is as safe at sea as
on land, for that matter. But you see,
something has happened. I've been a pre-
cious fool. To tell the truth, plain enough
for a marine to understand it, I've been
speculating without knowing what I was
about, and I've lost every penny I pos-
sessed. I'm as poor today as Job's turkey,"
and naturally I'm glad to see Lizzie settled.

Here the captain arose.
"Settle the day between you," he said.
"I'll leave you together." And he rushed
out of the room.

Lizzie sank upon a sofa and burst into
tears. Melton Melton, Esq., stood near her,
with a peculiar expression upon his face.

"It's very distressing," he said. "Pon
my word, I sympathize with you. I—ah—
I couldn't trouble you to talk about that
little matter at so distressing a moment.
I am—I believe delicacy requires me to
ab—depart. Au revoir!"

And Melton Melton, Esq., vanished.
In a week the captain and his daughter
had gone back to the old second floor in
the riverward street, and there, with the
painted furniture, the plaster parrots, the
bunch of white coral and other belongings

which had been the pride of the late Mrs.
Hackett's heart, began a new life.
And thither, despite Lizzie's hopes, Mel-
ton Melton, Esq., did not come to offer his
fortune to the impoverished heiress.

But thither once again Tom Hadaway
came often.
And Lizzie, separated from the throng
whose glitter had blinded her, saw Tom
Hadaway's worth and at last gave him her
heart and hand, feeling that all her adver-
sities had been blessings in disguise, hav-
ing brought her to this happy end.

On the evening of the wedding the cap-
tain proposed a walk and led them to his
handsome former dwelling.

"What does it mean?" cried Lizzie.
"What can it mean?" cried Tom.

"It means that I haven't been ruined,
that's all," said the captain. "This is my
house and has never belonged to any one
else. And, what's more, Tom Hadaway,
the Betsy Hackett belongs to me still, and
there wasn't a word of truth in what I
told you about being hired to navigate her
out of compassion by the new owner."

"I reckoned that landlubber had an eye
to Lizzie's fortune, and I've proved it
true. But I gave the same sauce to both
ganders, and you, Tom Hadaway, never
guessed Lizzie was still an heiress. If she
isn't thankful to me now, her eyes belie
her."—Boston Globe.

THE WAR OF THE BISHOPS.

Interesting and Complicated Contest in
the Evangelical Association.

A recent decision of the supreme court
of Pennsylvania ends, so far as that state
is concerned, a very curious church war
which has been raging for many years.



BISHOP DUBS. BISHOP ESCHER. BISHOP BOWMAN.

With a variety of incidents both dis-
tasteful and amusing. The Evangelical As-
sociation of German Protestants was
started by Jacob Albrecht, a German
Lutheran of Pennsylvania, in 1800 and
has about 150,000 members, with 2,000
churches and 1,100 ministers. It has a
publishing house in Cleveland, a theo-
logical institution at Naperville, Ill., and
colleges at other places, and the titles
to all these and all the churches are
more or less involved in the many suits
in various states.

There were three bishops—Thomas
Bowman, J. J. Escher and Randolph
Dubs, and the fight stood two against
one, with Dubs the one. The Dubsites
say the fight began 23 years ago in a
personal quarrel between Bishop Escher
of the Chicago see and Presiding Elder
Huestler of the Elgin district. The Bow-
manites declare that it began in Japan
in a quarrel between their missionaries.

Bishop Escher went there, investigated
and recommended the recall of Superin-
tendent Hartzler. The latter's friends
at home denounced the bishop, and he
"talked back." His son was son-in-law
of Bishop Bowman, and so things were
in good shape for a first class row.

Bishop Bowman was finally condemn-
ed by a conference and deposed. He de-
nied the validity of such action and at-
tempted to preside at the Des Moines
conference. The trustees locked the door
in his face, and he and those who sup-
ported him organized another confer-
ence in the open air amid falling snow.

Bishop Escher was also condemned and
deposed, but denied the authority of the
tribunal. Then the other side took a
hand, and Bishop Dubs was condemned
and deposed for "immoral and unbecom-
ing conduct," so the church was
bishopsless. The conference, which should
have cured the defect, split, and then
lawsuits began for the church property.

It has dragged on for many years, but
the court has ruled for the Escher and
Bowman party, and the Dubsites are
organizing another church.

Nothing Else Goes!
But "Snow's Pine Expectorant" for
coughs and colds. Is guaranteed. 25
and 50 cent bottles. For sale by all
druggists.

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Topeka, Kansas.

LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR.

Promoter of Nine Enterprises, Capitalized
at \$15,000,000, Which Pay No Dividends.

Sir Joseph Renals, the new lord
mayor of London, receives a salary of

\$50,000 a year—a
sum equal to
that paid the
president of the
United States.

On Nov. 8 and 9
he takes the oath
of office and the
paganant known

as the lord may-
or's show is held.

Like the comic
opera character
with the great
brain and the

single eye, Sir Joseph
was born and edu-
cated at Nottingham, where he was for
years engaged in the bleaching business.

He was born in 1843, and 32 years later
retired from business with a fortune and
removed to London, where he was elected
alderman in 1888. During the past

year he has been senior sheriff of Lon-
don and as such was prominently men-
tioned as the most lord mayor.

When the aldermen met to choose a
lord mayor, however, Renals' candida-
cy was opposed on the ground that he
was not a fit man for the place, it being
urged against him that he was the pro-
moter and director of nine big corpora-
tions with an aggregate capital of over

\$51,000,000, not one of which was pay-
ing dividends. Inasmuch as London's
lord mayor's office has recently been
mixed up in several unsavory financial
scandals, the charge against Renals had
considerable weight, but at a ballot of
the entire guilds the senior sheriff's
great brain and eagle eye won the day.

Sir Joseph Whitehead, who was elected
lord mayor in 1888 and held the of-
fice two years, engaged in disgraceful
company promotion and caused a great
scandal. Another lord mayor, Sir Hen-
ry Aaron Isaacs, also assisted in float-
ing two gigantic swindles while he oc-
cupied the high position, and Sir Joseph
Savory, who was elected in 1890, proved
almost as unsavory as his predecessor.

Lord Mayor Whitehead. He pledged
himself not to join any big corporation
during his term as lord mayor, but
within a very few weeks after he was
installed in office he became a director
in a company which, not strange to re-
late, obtained the contract for lighting
London by electricity.

Lord Mayor Renals has been worship-
ful master of a Freemason's lodge and
is an active magistrate and governor of
the royal hospitals. In 1891 London's
metropolitan and city police had a popu-
lation of 5,639,333 to look after.

A Remarkable Achievement in Rail-
road Affairs.

Was the running of the Exposition flyer,
the famous twenty hour train between
Chicago and New York, via the Lake
Shore route, in service during the World's
fair. A handsome litho-water-color of
this train may be secured by sending ten
cents in silver to C. K. Wilber, Western
Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Silver Leaf vinegar remains in the
front. It is the best, table and pickling
vinegar. Ask your grocer for it and take
no other. It is the cheapest.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Mis-
cellaneous columns reach each working
day in the week more than twice as
many Topeka people as can be reached
through any other paper. This is a fact.

Headache is the direct result of in-
digestion and Stomach Disorders. Remedy
these by using De Witt's Little Early
Risers and your Headache disappears.
The favorite Little Pill everywhere. J.
K. Jones.

Read the "Wants." Many of them are
as interesting as news items. See if it
is not so.

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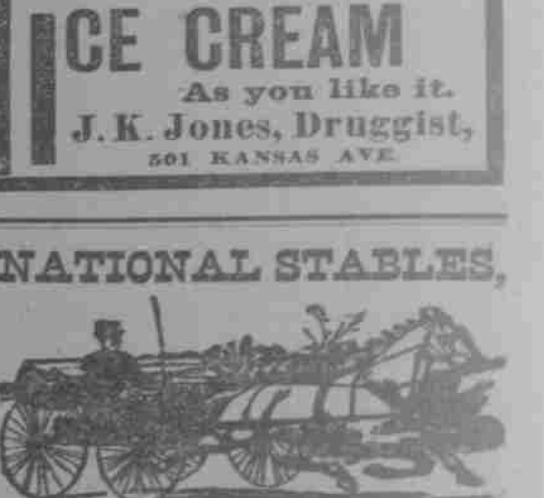
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